CONTESTS OF COLLEGE BOAT CREWS ON THE HUDSON RIVER.

Four-Mile 'Varsity Event Won by Pennsylvania in 19:44 3-5, with Wisconsin Close Behind.

WAS UNFORTUNATE CORNELL

TWO OF HER MEN COLLAPSED AND SHE FINISHED THIRD.

Two-Mile Freshman Race Taken by Wisconsin, Pennsylvania Second-Other Event Not Rowed.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 30 .- One

of the most magnificent races in the his-

tory of college aquatics for years was the 'varsity race rowed on the Hudson course this afternoon. Following it was an equally exciting two-mile brush among the freshmen crews, and then it was so dark that the four-oared race had to be postponed until Monday. Here is the record: University race, distance four miles-Contestants: Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Cornell, Columbia and Georgetown; conditions, smooth water, rather brisk north-

in 19:44 3-5; Wisconsin second, 19:46 2-5; Cor-nell third, 20:04 1-5; Columbia fourth, 20:08 1-5; Georgetown fifth, 20:19 1-5. In this event there was never at any time open water between the crews that finished first Freshmen race, distance two miles-Contestants: Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Columbia and Cornell; conditions, smooth water, little wind and a strong ebb tide.

Rowed at 8 p. m. Wisconsin won in 9:45 1-5;

Pennsylvania second, 9:54 3-5; Cornell so

westerly wind and a fairly strong ebb tide.

Rowed at 6:55 o'clock. Pennsylvania won

close to Pennsylvania that the time was not taken; Columbia fourth; time not taken. The races, set to take place between 4 and 6 o'clock, had to be postponed because of wind. Pensylvania and Wisconsin, during the whole four-mile struggle, kept their clear water between them. The same was true of the Cornell, Columbia and Georgetown crews. The fight between Pennsylvania and Wisconsin became so exciting from the continued uncertainty that the crowds aboard the observation train fairly lost themselves as the boats swept down into the stretch, and, forgetting entirely their partisanship, they rose to their feet, and, with hats, flags and handkerchiefs waving wildly above their heads, they ration of the contests. Cornell, at the leaders worked so hard as they flew into the last of a mile her shell began to lose speed and it was seen that two of her men had collapsed. She took her third place by herole work. As the Pennsylvania and Wisconsin shells cut the finish line and began to lose momentum the exhausted oarsmen.

relaxing themselves from their terrible

work, shouted a pretty exchange of con-

gratulations, while those aboard that part

of the observation train opposite them

raised their voices in a hoarse shout of ap-THE FRESHMEN'S RACE. There was more delay in getting the

freshmen off. The race was started a minute and a half after the hour. The Wiscongin youngsters jumped into the lead at the crack of the pistol and were never headed. They had a springy movement to their bodies, which made their rowing look confident and easy, and they worked their sweeps as though they were out for pleasure spin. But Cornell and Pennsylvania furnished plenty of spice to season the Wisconsin boys. As they passed under the bridge, half way down the course, Cornell was following the leaders very closely when suddenly someone shouted a warning and the Ithica coach became aware that Pennsylvania was spurting and that his position was in danger. The Cornell men conded with a will to the command of Little Smites, who held the tiller ropes, and there began a sprint through the last half-mile that brought the tired crowds to their feet. As they dug down the stretch there were cries on every side of "It's Cornell," "It's Pennsylvania," and nobody knew who it was. Slowly the Quaker eight entinued to force their boat to the front and it required an appeal to the judges to learn that the Philadelphia boys had snatched the honor of being second to the magnificent eight from the West by a scant fifth of a length.

THE 'VARSITY RACE. In the 'varsity race Cornell and Pennsylvania caught the water first and got off together, with Georgetown and Wisconsin following closely, while Columbia from the changing her position during the entire race. Georgetown was rowing a very fast four. Before the first four crews had gone

ten lengths Cornell had pulled her shell's nose out of the bunch, Pennsylvania hanging on to her pretty well, Wisconsin a few feet behind Pennsylvania and Georgetown but a few feet behind Wisconsin. With the terrific stroke that Georgetown

was rowing, she slightly headed Wisconsin for a minute, but before a third of a mile had been made Wisconsin pulled out from Georgetown and lapped her shell over Cornell, which had just a fraction of a nose of her shell ahead of Pennsylvania. At the third of a mile mark Cornell had still an | land, Ore., 150 yards, second; Al Newhouse, advantage of about a third of a length over Wisconsin, which had managed to get her shell just ahead of the Pennsylvania shell. Georgetown was hanging on to Pennsylvania in a desperate manner, pulling her 38-to-the-minute stroke, but it was perfectly evident that she could not last. Just as they approached the mile mark, the por sitions not having changed at the half Long List of Entries Received for mile, Gardner, who had dropped his stroke to 36, suddenly spurted. Wisconsin answered the spurt, and in fighting each other in that way both passed Cornell. When the mile mark was reached Wisconsin and Pennsylvania were neck and meet at Newby Oval the night of July 4 neck; with Cornell about half a length behind. Between the one and the one-half mile Cornell answered the spurt which the present, as an interesting programme has two other crews had made and came up been arranged. There will be plenty of with the leaders. The noses of the three shells crossed the one-half mile absolutely even. Wisconsin, however, pulled out from people getting their right seats. Cars will Pickering, however, got under the ball and that combination just after that point and be run every two minutes. The princishoved her coxswain even up with the pal event will be the match race between Kimble and Bowler paced by a motor maother two crews' stroke oars, and then began a zigzagging for first place. First Pennsylvania would shove the nose of her shell ahead, and then just as she had obained the advantage up would come the ose of the Wisconsin shell showing on the ine ahead of that of Pennsylvania. At the Fred Scheener, of Chicago; Louis Gordon. mile and three-quarter point Penusylvania city; W. Donovan, Goshen, and Cliff Aland her shell about three feet ahead of hat of Wisconsin, while Cornell was hold-Smith, Andrews and Shafer of Indianaping her own and was on almost even terms with the Westerners. Georgetown, with its nervous, jerky stroke, had hung on like rim death to this point, but began to drop back just as they approached the two-mile nark. The time made up to that point was markable, and the three leading crews-Pennsylvania, Wisconsin and Cornell-apseared to be using every ounce of strength their boats. As they passed the mark

bout half a length behind. Just after passing the two-mile mark and when approaching the Pennsylvania coathouse, Gardiner, the Pennsylvania stroke, hit it up for a few minutes and sained a half length on Wisconsin Cornell urted at the same moment and pulled boat up even with Wisconsin. For ut a quarter of a mile Pennsylvania held this lead, but Cornell, evidently putding every pound of strength that she posuntil she was even with Pennsylvania, with onsin fully half a length behind slowly the Cornell boat showed its nose

Wisconsin and Pennsylvania were on ab-

lutely even terms, while Cornell was

ahead of Pennsylvani But Pennsylvanla's stroke "hit her up again" and the boat seemed fairly to fly as it showed it-self, not by inches, but by feet, past the Cornell boat, until the Pennsylvania coxswain was even with the bowman of the Cornell boat.

WISCONSIN SPURTS.

Just as the three-mile was crossed Wis-

speed by this time and Columbia had grad-

ually drawn up on them, and coming under

the bridge held fourth place. As the crews

swept from under the bridge the No. 3 man

in the Pennsylvania boat caught a crab

and lost a couple of strokes, and the boat

seemed to hang in the water just long

enough to allow Wisconsin to pass it, but

the Pennsylvania boat shot up again even

with Wisconsin. On the two leaders went

to the three-and-a-half-mile point, but the

nose of Pennsylvania's shell was doing a

half-inch jump at every stroke more than

that of Wisconsin's until, at the three-and-

a-half-mile point, she had a half length

lead. Cornell was fighting desperately to

stay in with the leaders, and was only the

fraction of a length behind the Wisconsin

boat, and suddenly it seemed as if her men

lost their strength together, for the boat

almost ceased its momentum, and then went

on very slowly toward the finish. As they

went through the last quarter of a mile

Wisconsin tried desperately to take the

lead away from Pennsylvania, and two or

three times ran up almost even with her

opponent. But it was too close to the fin-

ish line, and Pennsylvania responded every

minutes forty-four and one-fifth seconds

while Wisconsin finished less than three-

quarters of a length behind. Cornell fin-

Georgetown four lengths to the rear of Co-

The average stroke rowed by Pennsylva-

nia during the entire race, exclusive of the

flying start and little spurts, was 361/2. The

In the freshman race Cornell caught the

Badgers pulled them in front, and Penn-

sylvania and Columbia were making bril-

crews settled down to an easy stroke Wis-

consin was a length in the lead of Cornell

and a quarter of a length ahead of Penn-

the minute. Columbia pulling thirty-five

leaving the half-mile mark. Official time

Wisconsin. 9:45 2-5: Pennsylvania, 9:54 3-5.

four-oared race on Monday morning at 10

PRINCETON ATHLETES WIN.

Defeat Londoners in All Events Ex-

cept the Hammer Throw.

LONDON. June 30 .- In the first appear-

summer meeting of the London Athletic

Club, at Stamford Bridge, this afternoon,

the Princeton alone competed, but the

Pennsylvanians and Georgetowns were in-

terested spectators. All the Americans ap-

they were feeling fine. Trainer Murphy

says they had a good passage? He will

take the Pennsylvania team to Brighton,

Monday. Perry, of Princeton, was entered

for to-day's mile race, but was not allowed

to compete, owing to the fact that he was

suffering from water in the knee, which

will probably debar him from next Satur-

day's contest. Following were the results

Throwing the hammer: Graham, London

Pole jump: Horton and Voleman, of

Princeton, tied at 10 feet 6 inches. No Eng-

Putting the weight: Garrett, of Princeton,

High jump: Carroll, of Princeton, won

were heartily cheered. Garrett was quite

whom Carroll defeated was Henderson,

who won that event for Oxford in the con-

conclusion of the sports, the prizes were

Michael an Easy Victor.

distance, match race,

time, ten miles, 19:03 4-5. Total, 38:04.

Philadelphia Bicycle Races.

Racing Cyclists' Union races. Summary:

Earl Kiser, Dayton, second; Tom Cooper,

NEWBY OVAL RACES.

July 4 Meet.

Seats are now on sale for the bicycle race

chine. Entries have been received for the

various events from Owen Kimble, of

Louisville; James Bowler, of Chicago;

Dina Slayback, of Mulberry; J. B. Mar-

shall, of Carbon; H. Zeigler, of Chicago;

len, Coval, Morehead, Kittle, Brown, Scott,

Schedule of Greenfield Electric Line.

The Indianapolis and Greenfield Rapid

Transit Company will run regular cars

Wednesday, June 20, 1900, on the follow-

Leave Irvington

7:15 a. m.

8:30 a. m.

9:45 a. m.

11:00 a. m.

12:15 p. m.

1:30 p. m.

2:45 p. m.

4:00 p. m.

ing schedule, and will continue on such

between Irvington and Greenfield

schedule until further notice:

Leave Greenfield.

6:00 a. m.

7:15 a. m.

8:30 a. m.

9:45 a. m.

11:00 a. m.

12:15 p. m.

1:30 p. m.

2:45 p. m.

4:00 p. m.

5:15 p. m.

6:30 p. m. 7:45 p. m.

Cars of this com

Detroit, third. Time, 2:15 3-5.

300 yards, fifth. Time, 13:25 3-5.

awarded to the successful competitors.

Athletic Club, won. Distance, 104 feet 111/2

inches. Garrett, of Princeton, was fourth

with 88 feet 7 inches.

won with 37 feet 6 inches.

with 10 feet 514 inches.

Taylor. Time, 2:27.

lish entries

o'clock. The entries are Cornell, Pennsyl-

It has been decided to hold the 'varsity

Cornell and Columbia's time not taken.

They were never headed after

in a very short time the Bac

vania and Wisconsin.

consin spurted and drew up on Pennsylvania, but Pennsylvania answered, and as Hoosiers Took First Contest-Hartsel they passed over the line the latter had a Greeted with Cheers When He Went quarter of a length advantage over Wisconsin, while Wisconsin had half a length Into the Game-Other Games. ahead of Cornell. Georgetown had lost its

WAS THE REASON WHY INDIANAP-

OLIS DID NOT WIN BOTH GAMES.

Indianapolis . 4-Cleveland ... 3 Cleveland ... 9-Indianapolis . 1 Milwaukee .. 5-Minneapolis . 4 Kansas City . 6-Chicago 4 Detroit 21-Buffalo 9

To-Day's Scheduled Games. Minneapolis at Milwaukee Chicago at Kansas City. Detroit at Buffalo.

Standing of the Clubs.

Played. Won. Lost. .579 Indianapolis57 Milwaukee61 Cleveland Minneapolis62 Kansas City64 Detroit59

There was enough excitement displayed time until the line was crossed in nineteen by the 3,000 people at Washington Park during the first game with Cleveland yesterday afternoon to put to shame many ished five and a half boat lengths in the rear, with Columbia very close to them celebrations on natal holidays and the fans because of the former's collapse, and had just cause to applaud and root for the Hoosiers got together in one inning, wiped out the lead of the visitors and jumped to the front, winning by a score of 4 to 3. The contest was brimful of senaverage of Cornell was 351/2, of Wisconsin 37, Georgetown 371/2, and of Columbia 351/2. sational and exciting incidents, but Oh, how different was the second game. A curtain water first and rowed thirty-five strokes to seemed to be lowered over the optics of the minute. Wisconsin was almost as quick, but the stroke thirty-six of the the stalwart Indians and their efforts to connect safely with the curves of Hoffer caused the fans to change from an exliant efforts for second place. After the cited condition to one of pathetic quietude. But Cleveland had no trouble in finding the sphere in the last section of the doublesylvania. At the half mile Wisconsin and Cornell were sculling thirty-six strokes to header, and by pounding the curves of Kellum and Dammann, piled up a total of 9 and Pennsylvania thirty-six. Cornell and runs, while the best Indianapolis could Columbia were side by side at this time, do was a solitaire tally. It would have Kellum, p...... 0 and this was the only time that Columbia tories, but the best the Hoosiers could do another spurt and pulled out of the bunch was to break even with Cleveland.

> had fits of blindness, and several of his decisions did not suit the players or the crowd. Timothy Flood became so angry In the first inning because Cantillon called Magoon safe when he stole second that he called the umpire a bold, bad robber, all of which Cantillon did not relish, and gave Flood a place on the bench to watch the game during the remaining innings This made it necessary to send Hoffer to second. He is the same man who had fun with the Indianapolis team in the second game when he was on the slab. For awhile Hoffer played wonderful ball, but before the game was over he chalked up three errors, one of which helped the In-

During the first contest Umpire Cantillon

Seybold injured his weak ankle in the fifth inning of the first contest and Man-Watkins sent "Topsy" Hartsel to the field. He covered his old position in Geier being moved to center. No ball player ever received a warmer welcome than the one given Hartsel when he went to the field, and when he stepped to the bat for the first time every person in the stand and bleachers cheered for him. His long sick spell left him a little weak, and, while he covered his territory in the field, he was not at his best with the willow. Geier had a great day in center, especially in the first game, when his work with the stick had a great deal to do with the Hoosiers winning, for it was his two-base hit over the head of Crisham that scored the first two runs and revived the old-time spirits of the Indians. Hickey, too, played wonderful ball in both contests, his work in the field and at the bat

being of a superb nature.

FIRST GAME. Barnes and Chech were the opposing The victories of the American athletes twirlers in the first contest and they both had bad innings. The drubbing given of practice in throwing the hammer, and did not expect to win. There was a | Chech in the fifth, however, was worse than friendly rivalry between the Tigers in the Barnes experienced. Cleveland started off pole vault, and their graceful jumping in the first inning with a tally. Barnes elicited rounds of applause. Lascelles, of the London Athletic Club, stuck manfully was liberal with Pickering and presented to Carroll in the high jump, but was only him with a ticket to the initial bag, whereable to clear 5 feet 9% inches, while there was another inch in Princeton's crack upon Pickering grew bold and was guilty jumper had he been forced. Among those of daylight robbery in pilfering second Frisbee sent one high into the air, which tests with Cambridge this year. At the fell into the hands of Magoon. Genins fouled out to Heydon, but Sullivan did not treat Mr. Barnes's feelings with kindness, for he sent the ball to safe territory for two bases, sending Pickering NEW YORK, June 30.-Manhattan Beach across the rubber. Lachance retired on a art and Dungan; Hemphill and Dungan. fly to Hogriever. The Hoosiers had an elegant chance of making a few, or, at least Special match race, mile heats: First one run in the first inning, but the 3,000 won by "Major" Taylor, Worcester, Mass .: reople present knew what happened and it Frank L. Cramer, East Orange, N. J., secisn't quite proper to go into detail about ond. Time, 2:25 4-5. Second heat won by the cause. Hogriever went out, but Geier secured a hit and stole second. Chech was guilty of balking and Geier was sent to paced, twenty miles: Jimmy Michael third and Magoon to first. Magoon stole against Charles Porter, Detroit, and Harry second. Seybold sent a fly to right which Gibson, Cincinnati. Won by Michael by Frisbee got under. Geier started home and arly two miles. Michael's time, 34:58: was caught at the plate. He was touched Porter's time, ten miles, 19 1-5; Gibson's out after overstepping the rubber. Nothing was done in the scoring line until the fifth inning, when Indianapolis made a quartet of runs. It was during this inning that Emil Fertig awakened to the fact PHILADELPHIA, June 30.-American that he was not fulfilling his office as chief of rooters, but he jumped down in front Union stakes, one mile open, professional: of the bleacherites and started the rooting. Heydon, the first man up, was struck | Floyd McFarland, San Jose, Cal., won; out, but Hickey raised hopes when he hit to right fer two bases. Barnes then coaxed Chech into passing him to first. Hogriever Philadelphia handicap, five miles, pro-fessional: Jay Eaton, Valesburg, N. J., hit to Genins, who threw to Hoffer. The latter momentarily fumbled the sphere and 125 yards, won; Howard Freeman, Portthe bases were filled. Then it was that Geier (may he repeat the trick many Buffalo, 75 yards, third; Earl Kiser, 30 yards, fourth; Archie McEachern, Toronto, times) coupled with the ball and sent it sailing over Crishman's head for two bases, sending Hickey and Barnes across the

on third. Magoon stole second and on the play Geler scored. Seybold and Madison went out. In the sixth Cleveland made a brace of runs, the last two of the game. Pickering and Frisbee both walked. Genins hit to Barnes and Pickering was caught at third. A passed ball advanced Frisbee and Genins. Sullivan flew out, but Lachance hit safely, scoring the two men. In the last and there promises to be a large crowd half of the inning Indianapolis came near scoring, but that was all. Gray flew out, Heydon walked and went to third on Hickey's double. Barnes placed one in right ushers so there will be no complaint in center and Madison sent Heydon home. returned it to third, putting out Heydon. Cleveland had three men on bases in the eighth, but the side was retired without a

runner scoring.

Score by innings:

plate. This was followed by Magoon's hit.

which scored Hogriever and landed Geier

The score: Indianapolis. A.B. R. H. O. A. Hogriever, rf 4 Geier, If and cf 4 Magoon, 2 Seybold, cf 3 Hartsel, If 1 Madison, s Gray, 1 4 Heydon, c 3 Hickey, 3 3 Barnes, p 2 Totals31 4 Cleveland. Pickering, cf 2 Frisbee, rf Genins, s Sullivan, 3 4 Lachance, 1 4 Spies, C 4 Chech, p 4 Totals33

Indianapolis 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 *-

Bases on Balls-Off Barnes, 3; off Chech

Cleveland 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0

Earned Runs-Indianapolis, 2.

Double Plays-Pickering Frisbee to Spies. Stolen Bases-Geier (2), Magoon (2), Pickering, Lachance Passed Ball-Heydon.

Left on Bases-Indianapolis, 6; Cleve-

Balk-Chech. Umpire-Cantillon. Time-1:30. Attendance-2,000.

SECOND GAME. The reason why Indianapolis did not make a clean sweep and take the second game was because Hoffer thought the Hoosiers had enough and pitched the kind of ball that sent his team to victory, while the men behind him lambasted the curves of both Kellum and Dammann. The Hoosiers hit the ball occasionally but when hits were most needed they were a minus quan-

The Hoosiers were the first to score, but the one run made in the third inning was the only one credited to Indianapolis. It was in that inning that Hickey led off with a double and Kellum's sacrifice sent him to third. Hogriever came to the front with a single, scoring Hickey. Hogriever was caught stealing and Geier flew out. A | Clubs. few times after that the Indians had men on bases, but they could not complete the

It was in the fourth inning that Cleveland jumped to the front. Kellum had done well up to that time, but he was all in and his curves no longer a mystery to the visitors. Frisbee struck out and then Genins singled Sullivan's two- bagger down the third-base line sent Genins the rest of the way around the circuit. Kellum then made a balk, advancing Sullivan and sending Lachance to first. Flood went out on which Sullivan scored. Crisham bit safely, scorng Lachance. Dammann was substituted in the next inning and the visitors sparred for wind in the next three innings. In the eighth they went after Dammann in a heartless fashion and when all was over a half dozen tallies had been recorded. Genins and Sullivan singled. Lachance flew out and then Flood hit to center for three bases. Crisham followed with a single. Gray muffed Spies's little fly, but caught Crisham at second. Hoffer walked and Pickering singled, which was followed by a threebagger by Frisbee. Genins then went out.

Indianapolis. A.B. R. H. O. A. E Hogriever, rf..... 4 Geier, cf..... 4 Magoon, 2..... 3 Hartsel, If..... 3 Madison s..... Gray, 1...... 4 Powers, c..... 4 Hickey, 3..... A.B. R. H. O. A. Pickering, cf..... 5 Frisbee, rf..... Crisham, If..... Hoffer, p..... 1

The score:

Cleveland 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 6 0-9 Earned Runs-Indianapolis, 1; Cleve-Innings Pitched-Kellum, 4; Dammann, 5; Hoffer, 9 Base Hits Mide-Off Kellum, 5; off Dammann, 9; off stoffer, 7. Bases on Bails-Off Dammann, 3; Hoffer, 1.

Struck Out-By Kellum, 1; by Dammann, 1: by Hoffer, 7. Hit by Pitcher-Hoffer. Two-base Hits-Magoon, Hickey, Madion, Lachance, Sullivan. Three-base Hits-Frisbee, Flood. Sacrifice Hit-Kellum.

Double Play-Hickey to Magoon to Gray. Stolen Bases-Magoon, Hartsel, Genins. Left on Bases-Indianapolis, 7; Cleve-Balk-Kellum.

Umpire-Cantillon Time-Two hours. Attendance-3,000.

Saved by Hemphill's Catch.

KANSAS CITY, June 30 .- The home team won a close game from Chicago to-day. A feature of the game was Hemphill's lefthand catch in the ninth, which prevented the tying of the score, there being two men on bases. Attendance, 1,200. Score:

He'phill, rf 1 O'Brien. Dungan, sbell, 3. Farrell, Coughlin. Stewart, 2. Wilson, C .. Fisher, p... 0 Gray, p Totals ... 4 10 24 10

Totals ... 6 14 27 13

Earned runs-Kansas City, 5. Two-base hits-Fisher (2), Wilson, McFarland, Threebase hit-Wagner. Sacrifice hit-Brodie Stolen bases-Hemphill, Hoy. Bases on balls-Off Lee, 2; off Fisher, 1; off Gray, 1 Left on bases-Kansas City, 7; Chicago, 9. Struck out-By Lee, 4. Double plays-Stew-Hit by pitcher. Brodie. Umpire-Sheridan. Time-1:35.

Buffalos Played Like Misfits.

BUFFALO, June 30.-Buffalo played like lot of misfits to-day and Detroit won with ease. Amole was hit heavily and gave way

to Baker. Score: R.H.O.A.E. | Det. R.H.O.A.E. Milligan, FI casev. 3... Kerwin, rf. Ryan. Dillon. Schreck, c. Nicol, cf ... 1 Speer, c.... 1 Carey, 1.... 2 Shaw, c 0 3 Miller, p... 2 0 0 Hallman, S. Andrews, 3, 2 Totals ...21 24 27 13 Baker, p.... 2 2 0 2

Totals ... 9 14 27 18 7 Score by innings: Detroit 2 0 2 3 7 0 3 2 2-21

Earned runs-Buffalo, 2: Detroit, 7. Twobase hits-Shearon, Speer, Amole, Ryan, Harley, Dillon, Elberfeld. Three-base hit-Nicol. Home run-Dillon. Stolen bases-Schreckengost, Ryan, Elberfeld, Holmes (2.) Double plays-Ryan, Elberfeld and Dillon; Elberfeld and Dillon. Bases on balls-Off Amole, 2; off Baker, 1. Struck out-By Baker, 3; by Miller, 2. Hit by pitched ball-By Amole, 2; by Baker, 1. Passed balls-Schreckengost, 1; Shaw, 1. Time-2:20. Umpire-Dwyer. Attendance-1,000.

Milwaukee Won in Tenth. MILWAUKEE, June 30 .- After the visitors had forged ahead in their half of the

tenth, the Milwaukees wont out. Score: R.H.O.A.E. | Minn. R.H.O.A.E. Davis, cf... 1 3 4 Nance, 3.... 1 Wilmot, rf. 1 K'tch'm, Dowd. lf. Lally, If... 0 0 4 Werden, 1.. 0 1 15 J'klitsch, c 0 0 0 A'derson, 12 H. Smith, c 1 G. Smith, s 0 1 Burke, 3... Ab'ichio, 2, 0 Bierba'er. 21 Harvey, p.. 1 1 0 Husting, p. 0 *Conroy .. 0 0 0

Totals ... 4 8°29 17 4 *Winning run scored with two out. "Batted for Husting in the tenth. Score by innings:

Milwaukee0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 3-5 Minneapolis0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 2-4 Earned runs-Milwaukee, 1: Minneapolis, Two-base hits-Davis. Abbatichio. Threebase hit-G. Smith. Home run-Wilmot. Bases on balls-Off Hustings, 3: off Harvey, 3. Stolen bases-Anderson (3), Smith. Sacrifice hits-Fultz, Conroy, Nance, Wilmot. Struck out-By Hustings, 6; by Harvey, 1, Double plays-Smith to Blerbauer; Abbattichio to Werden. Left on bases-Milwau-kee, 3; Minneapolis, 7. Umpire-McDonald. Time-Two hours. Attendance-3,500.

Gen. Wheeler Welcomed to Chicago.

CHICAGO, June 30.—Gen. Joseph Wheel-er, the new commandant of the Department of the Lakes, was to-day formally welcomed to Chicago at a public reception. General Wheeler, accompanied by his daughters and the members of his staff, with their families, was escorted by a battalion of the First Illinois Regiment to the First Regiment armory, where Mayor Har-Struck Out- y Barnes, 2; by Chech, Two-base S-Geier, Hickey (2), Sullirison delivered an address of welcome. Gen. Wheeler was cheered enthusiastically when he rose to respond to the mayor.

HELD THE BOSTONESE DOWN TO THREE HITS, STRUCK OUT EIGHT. Did Not Permit Them to Score, and

Made a Timely Home Run for

His Own Team.

Cincinnati ... 4-Boston 0 Chicago 8-Brooklyn 1 St. Louis 6-New York ... 1

Pittsburg ... 5-Philadelphia . 3 Games Scheduled for To-Day. Pittsburg at Cincinnati.

How the Clubs Stand.

Brooklyn at Chicago.

New York at St. Louis.

Played. Won. Lost. Pct. Brooklyn54 Philadelphia56 Pittsburg57 Boston53 Cincinnati55 Chicago55 St. Louis52 New York52

CINCINNATI, June 30 .- Boston could do nothing with Hahn to-day. Only three men reached first base and eight struck out. Cuppy was effective, but Hahn's home run, with a man on first, took the life out of the visitors. The fielding of Barrett and Corcoran were the features. Attendance, 4,500. Score:

R.H.O.A.E. R.H.O.A.E. Bos. Barrett, cf. 0 2 2 1 0 | Ha'ilt'n, cf 0 0 2 0 | Collins, 3... 0 0 Tenney, 1.. 0 0 Long, s.... 0 Freem'n, rf 0 Ste'feldt, 3. 1 1 Lowe, 2.... 0 Hahn, p.... 1 Totals ... 4 6 27 9 Totals ... 0 3 24 11 3

*Batted for Cuppy in ninth inning. Score by innings: Cincinnati 0 0 0 0 2 1 1 0 •--4 Earned runs-Cincinnati, 3. Two-base hit-McBride. Home runs-Hahn, Peitz. Stolen base-Corcoran. Double play-Bar-

rett to Beckley. Bases on balls-Off Cuppy, 1. Struck out—By Hahn, 8; by Cuppy, 3. Time—2:05. Umpire—Terry.

CHICAGO, June 30 .- Chicago pounded

Kennedy all over the field to-day and outplayed the champions at all points. A low throw by Bradley in the ninth saved Brooklyn from a shutout. Attendance, 6,-

Brook. Jones, cf... 0 2 Keeler, rf.. 0 0 Jennings, 10 Kelly, lf... 1 fertes. Ryan, rf.... Dahlen, s.. 6 Cross, 3..... Daly, 2 (Donahue, c. Totals ... 8 13 27 18 2 Totals ... 1 5 24 16 Score by innings: Earned runs-Chicago, 3. Left on bases-Chicago, 7; Brooklyn, 7. Two-base hits-Mc-Carthy, Green. Three-base hit-Childs, Sachits-Green, Garvin. Stolen bases-Childs, Mertes, Green, Donahue, Dahlen, Double plays-Childs, McCormick and

Hurst.

Mertes; Daly, Dahlen and Jennings, Struck

out-By Garvin, 3; by Kennedy, 3. Passed

ball-McGuire. Bases on balls-Off Garvin.

Hit with ball-Keeler. Time-2:05. Umpire-

off Kennedy, 5. Wild pitch-Kennedy.

Struck Out Side in Ninth. PITTSBURG, June 30 .- Pittsburg took the second game in the series with Philadelphia by outplaying them at every point. Beaumont's drop of a fly with the bases full cost two runs, but Phillippi made up for it by striking out the three men who faced him

in the ninth. Attendance, 6,000. Score: R.H.O.A.E. Phila. Thomas, cf 1 1 Slagle, If... 1 2 Deleha'ty, 1 1 0 12 Flick, rf... 0 1 2 Wagner, rf. 1 Douglass, c 0 0 Wolv'ton, 3 0 0 Ritchey. Cooley, 1... 0 0 Dolan, 2... 0 1 immer, c.. Cross, s 6 6 Orth, p.... 0 1 0

Totals ... 3 6 24 16 2 Totals Score by innings: Earned run-Pittsburg. Two-base hits-Slagle, Flick. Three-base hits-Clarke, Sla gle. Sacrifice hits-Wagner, Cooley, Phillip-Stolen bases-Wagner, Ely, Douglass.

Double play-Orth, Dolan and Delehanty. Bases on balls-Off Phillippi, 2; off Orth, 1. Struck out-By Phillippi, 7; by Orth, 2. Time -1:30. Umpire-Emslie.

New York Gave Away the Game. ST. LOUIS, June 30 .- New York handed

the game to St. Louis to-day. Hughey had his opponents completely at his mercy Owing to the absence of Umpire Swartwood on account of sickness Players Weyhing and Foster officiated. The game was called at the end of the eighth inning on account

of darkness. Score: Smith, rf., 0 Selbach, lf. 0 V. H't'n, cf 0 Keister, Grady. Mercer, 2, 80 0 Donov'n. Warner. 0 Gl'as'n, s, 20 Donlin, cf., 0 2 2 0 Robinson, c 2 0 6 1 0 Hickman, 30 Hughey, p. 1 1 0 0 0 Doheny, p., 0 1 1 1 Totals ... 6 8 24 8 2' Totals ... 1 2 24 18 Score by innings: New York...... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-1

Earned run-St. Louis. Sacrifice hit-Mc-Graw. Double play-Mercer and Warner. Stolen bases-McGraw, Burkett, Smith, Selbach, Grady, Gleason, Doheny (2.) Balk-Doheny. Hit by pitcher-Keister. Bases on balls-Off Hughey, 3; off Doheny, 6. Struck out-By Hughey, 5; by Doheny, 1. Umpires -Weyhing and Foster. Attendance-3,700. Time-Two hours.

Interstate League.

At Youngstown. Youngstown ...0 2 3 2 0 0 0 0 0-7 15 3 Wheeling3 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0-6 8 1 Batteries-Crowe and Murphy; Bates, Pardee and Ritter. Umpire-Colgan. At Columbus-Columbus0 1 4 0 0 0 0 1 4-10 13 2 New Castle....0 0 2 2 0 0 0 0 0-4 9 4 Batteries-Daniels and Beville; Jordan and Graffius. At Fort Wayne-Fort Wayne 4 3 1 0 1 0 0 0 -9 13 Dayton0 0 0 1 0 2 1 4 0-8 16 2 Batteries-Swaim, Fricken and Berger; Fitzpatrick and Donahue.

At Toledo-During the fifth inning Stricklett knocked the ball over the fence. Mansfield claimed the ball to be foul, while Umpire Criss declared it fair. The visitors all ran in, and the dispute became so vigorous Criss ordered Lowney and Lowe out of the game. They refused to go, and the game was given to Toledo-9 to 0.

HARVARD DEFEATS YALE. Pitcher Stillman Strikes Out Nine of the Sons of Eli.

NEW YORK, June 30 .- Harvard won another baseball championship from Yale by defeating the New Haven collegians at the Polo Grounds this afternoon, 5 to 2. Four thousand persons were in attendance. Harvard outplayed Yale from the start. Score: Harv. R.H.O.A.E. | Yale. 1 0 Quimby, 2.0 0 0 Camp, s.... 1 Kendall, 1. 1 1 4 Lou'hlin, lf I Stillman, rf 1 Cook, If 0 Gurnsey, 3. 0 C'leydge, s. 0

Rob'tson, p 0 Garvin, p.. 0 0 0 Totals ... 5 12 27 8 2 Score by innings:

balls-Off Stillman, 4: off Garvin, 1. Struck out-By Stillman, 9; by Robertsen, 1; by Garvin, -. Three-base hit-Loughlin. Two-base hit-Kendall. Sacrifice hit-Barnwell. Stolen base-Stillman. Double plays-Camp, Quimby and Sharpe; Kendall and Clark. Hit by pitcher-By Stillman, 1. Umpires-Simpson and Snyder. Time-2:40. Attend-

BATTING AVERAGES.

Geler Starts Off with a Good Percentage-The List.

The list of batting averages this week includes the averages of the two new players. Geier and Gray. Geler has done exceptionally well with the stick since he became a Hoosier and Gray's work is not in the least discouraging. His failure to hit Hoffer in the last game yesterday, a trick that many of the Hoosiers failed to do, kept his average down for his first week. Magoon is still doing great work with the willow. Hartsel lost a few points in yesterday's game. The rest of the players show but little change in the past week. Some of them improved their aver-

At bat. Hits. Pct. Hartsel102 Geler 15 Seybold185 Madison233 Hogriever229 Powers169 Hickey227 Heydon145 Kelly174 Gray 23 Goar 34 Barnes 40 Kellum 67 Guese 25 Dammann 54

An Interesting Game.

There was much interest in the game yes-

.120

.111

terday between the McKee Shoe Company ball club and the Meridian East Side, which was won by the former team after a lively contest by a score of 19 to 13. The feature of the game was the work of McKee Shoe Company's battery. Henry Baase, who assisted at one end, is somewhat erratic in his delivery, but it is said of Joe Warne, who attends to the receiving end, that he is in the habit of taking daily anything that comes, and he was more than equal to the requirements yesterday. Warne is one of the oldest and best known shoemen on South Meridian street, and Baase, who is the Mc-Kee Shoe Company's drayman, is known as the leading German comedian of the wholesale district and one of the best nature men in town. The two men, despite their likeness to one another, are not related. Their fast work yesterday is the more remarkable in view of the physical difficulties to be overcome, neither man being undersize, their combined weight reaching some thing less than six hundred pounds. Next to the work of the battery, the efficient efforts of E. C. Sewall, official photographer of the victorious team, is deserving of mention. Mr. Sewall's best work, and, indeed, all of it, was done between the coaching line and the bench.

Stockyards Clubs Play Ball.

Interstate and Union stockyards teams was won, yesterday afternoon, by the Inby a score of 16 to 12. It was a pitchers' contest, but Iuppenlatz had a little the est of it and was given better support. The feature of the game was the brilliant fielding, batting and base running of Dick Polin, of the Interstate team. The batteries were: Iuppenlatz and Brown; Van Voorhees and Churchman.

Baseball Notes.

Chicago lost again yesterday. It would have been pleasing to have won

Genins did great work with the stick for Cleveland in the second battle. Powers struck out three times in the las game. Hoffer had him at his mercy. Better street-car service would increase

the attendance at Washington Park. Hickey did by far the best batting yes terday that he has done this season. Geier's two-base hit in the first game won him a home in the hearts of the local fans. Manager Watkins would play a doubleheader to-morrow if the pitchers were in

Cleveland plays here again to-morrow, and the game will be called at 3:45. Goar or Guese will be used in the box.

Geier is fast enough for the company he is in, and is a great little worker and a regular "cut-up" on the base lines.

There was no occasion for Manager Watkins to remove Dammann from the game when he was hit so hard in the eighth inning, as the Hoosiers could not connect with Hoffer.

The Indianapolis players all did well in the field yesterday. Magoon played his regular sensational game, while Hickey took in many safe-looking drives. Madison, too, covered lots of ground.

The Indianapolis team leaves for Cleve-Commando, 122 (Spencer), 9 to 5 and 7 to 10 land to-morrow night to play there Tuesday and two games on Wednesday. The Hoosiers then return home to meet Detroit and all the Western clubs.

Goar. Barnes and Guese will do the pitching at Cleveland. Manager Watkins will give Dammann and Kellum a much-needed rest, as they have been worked hard in the last few weeks, in fact, ever since the season opened.

During the last thirty days the Indianapolis players have only practiced once in the morning. This has a whole lot to do with the slump they took. It is not cusing while traveling.

As Indianapolis won the first game, there s hardly any need of complaint about the play in the sixth inning, but Captain Madison must have forgotten there was but one out when he sent Heydon home on Barnes's fly-out to center. Heydon was doubled at third as a result.

How to Write a Piece of News.

G. L. Shuman, in Northwestern Advcate. Briefly stated, the chief rules for an ordinary news article are these: "Tell the whole story in your first sentence, or at least in your first paragraph, and the briefer the paragraph the better. Be sure to give in your opening lines the time, place and chief actors concerned, along with the scope and nature of the event chronicled. Avoid exclamations, fine writing, flaming adjectives or editorial comment. If it is a piece of news in which timeliness is an important element, get it to your paper as quickly as your lucky stars will let you. Tell your story in the fewest words possible without omitting essential details. If you cannot shake off the hallucination that an introduction is needed, put it at the end, where the editor can cut it off. There are a hundred other details, such as writing on but one side of the paper, leaving margins on the sheets, never rolling the copy, writing plainly, putting the name and address at the top of the manuscript and the like, which are generally known. But without the knowledge that a news article is not written like an oration, all these are comparatively useless. The tendency to preach, which newspaper men call "editorializing," also causes many an otherwise desirable news item from outside contributors to go upon the floor. It would be as great an advantage to the press as to the clergy and the layman if the chief rules for writing a newspaper article were more accurately and widely understood.

American Jockeys Won All but One. LONDON, June 90 .- At the Hurst Park summer meeting to-day all the races, with the exception of one, were taken by American jockeys. The mile selling plate, of 103 sovereigns, for three-year-olds and upwards, was won by Sir Tatter Sykes's brown colt St. Erth, by St. Simon out of Marchioness, with Rigby in the saddle. The Hurst Park foal plate, of 1,500 sovereigns, two-year-olds, was won by Captain Eustace Loder's chestnut colt Star Shoot, by Isinglass out of Kilkenny, with J. Reiff up. The Duchess of York stakes, of 1,300 sovereigns, for three-year-olds, was won by Sir Waldle Griffiths's bay filley Vain Duchess, ridden by J. H. Martin. The July handicap, of 150 sovereigns, for three-year-olds and upwards, was won by Maj. J. D. Edwards's Robino, guided by J. H. Martin.
The Ferry selling plate of 103 sovereigns, per, 113 (Gilmore), 5 to 2, second; Sc for two-year-olds, was won by Fitz-Valen-tine, by Fitz Simon out of St. Valentine, ridden by Rigby. The regulation plate, of 102 sovereigns, for three-year-olds and up-wards, was won by Dr. Oliver's St. Paulus,

FLY-BY-NIGHT TOOK THE OAKWOOD AT WASHINGTON PARK.

Lieut. Gibson Lost to Elector-Commando's Victory in the Great Trial -Imp Broke Three Records.

CHICAGO, June 30 .- There were fourteen thousand people at Washington Park track to-day, and they saw Sidney Lucas as disgracefully beaten in the Oakwood handicap as he was gloriously victorious, just one week ago, in the American Derby. Lucas was a slight favorite for the day's race, but he had the midget, J. Martin, in the saddle, and the three-year-old ages while others lost a little. The aver- seemed to think it was a joke and not a race. The field was sent away with Lucas hopelessly in the rear, and although he overtook a part of the field in the last part of the race he never got close to the front and finished far back. The winner turned up in Barney Schreiber's Fly-by-Night, at 8 to 1. He had up Bullman, the boy who had been riding Sidney Lucas, and carried 118 pounds. After letting Found set the pace to the half-mile post, he assumed command and lead easily until a sixteenth from home, where Buliman had to drive hard to stall off Sam Phillips, who was beaten only a neck.

Schreiber's filly Inshoot won the last race after having been backed from 60 to 1 to 30 to 1. Lieutenant Gibson lost the first race to Elector. May Beach, at odds-on, won the fifth event. Summaries: First-One mile and twenty yards: The Elector, 5 to 1, won; Lieutenant Gibson

second, Zoroaster third. Time, 1:41%. Second-Five furlongs: Alard Scheck, 1 to 2, won; Harry Herenden second, Kid Cox third. Time, 1:021/4. Third-Oakwood handicap; one and onesixteenth miles: Fly-by-Night, 118 (Bullman), 8 to 1, won; Sam Phillips, 112 (Burns), 4 to 1, second; Andes, 104 (Matthews), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:53.

Fourth-One and one-sixteenth miles: The Roman, 3 to 1, won; Orimar second, Patroon third. Time, 1:47%. Fifth-Six furlongs: May Beach, 3 to 5, won; Midwood second, Ailanto third. Sixth-Five furlongs: Inshoot, 20 to 1 won; Fancywood second, Cora Goetz third

Time, 1:02.

Get-Away Day at Latonia. CINCINNATI, June 30 .- This was th

closing day of the spring meeting at La tendance large. The feature of the car was the Tobacco stake, at one mile. There were only four starters and Mr. Brown was the public's fancy at even money an 4 to 5. J. B. Respess, his owner, bet heavily on him at the track and in the pooling The field got away with Mr. Brown last but he soon made up ground and at th half-mile post took the lead. After going t the front he was never in trouble and wor pulling up, by six lengths. Nettle Regen and Carl C. fought it out for the pl the favorite getting the decision by a head. Lord Zeni crowded Nettle Regent on the back stretch and almost threw her ove the fence. Jockey Vancamp, who rode Lord Zeni, was at fault, and the judges gave him a thirty-day suspension for his reckless work. In the handicap Kunja and Peter Duryea ran away three-quarters of mile to a false break and ruined their

chances of winning after the flag fell. Sum-First-Six furlongs: Elsie Barnes, even. won; Little Land second, Kilt third. Time, Second-Five furlongs: Monarka, 6 to 5,

won; Bonnie Lissak second, May Cherry third. Third-Handicap; one mile: Dissolute, 10 to 1. won; Charlie O'Brien second, Tragedy third. Time, 1:401/2 Fourth-Mile and three-eighths: Banished, 4 to 1, won; Aberegate second, Bently

third. Time, 2:211/2. Fifth-One mile; the Tobacco: Mr. Brown 96 (Knight), 4 to 5, won; Nettie Regent. (J. Hicks), 4 to 1, second; Carl C., 101 (Britton), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:41. Sixth-Four and one-half furlongs: Lyror Bell, 7 to 1, won; Velma Clark second, Mrs. Grannon third. Time, :56%.

Commando Took the Great Trial. NEW YORK, June 30 .- The feature of the day at Sheepshead Bay was the Great Trial stake, worth \$16,000 to the winner. Commando won easily, three lengths in front of The Parader. It was a dismal failure as a spectacle, for Commando was so much better than the others that they looked like

selling platers and were never in the contest. Summary: First Race-Five furlongs: Albula, 15 to and 6 to 1, won; Bounteous second, Frank Sall third. Time, 1:01 2-5. Second-Six furlongs: Sanders, 4 to 1 and 7 to 5, won; His Royal Highness second Autumn third. Time, 1:14 4-5.

Third-The Great Trial, futurity course:

won; The Parader, 122 (McCue), 10 to 1 and 3 to 1, second; Elkhorn, 117 (Turner), 4 to 1 and 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:11 4-5. Fourth-Mile and three-quarters: Imp. to 10 and out, won; Maid of Harlem second. Posthaste third. Time, 2:59 1-5. Fifth-Steeple chase, full course: Trillion

16 to 5 and even, won; Nestor second, Old Tank third. Time, 5:25. Sixth-One and one-eighth miles: lando. 11 to 5 and 4 to 5, won; Prestidigitator second, Sir Fitzhugh third. Time

1:49 1-5. · Imp broke three world's running records in the fourth race for the Advance The entries were Imp, Maid of Harlem and Posthaste. They got away at the first attempt. Old Imp set sail and quickly showed two lengths in front. She be gan to increase her lead at every stride She went to the half in :49 1-5; to the fiv eighths in 1:01 1-5; to the three-quarters i 1:14; to the seven-eighths in 1:26 4-5, a to the mile in 1:39 2-5, two-fifths of a sec ond faster than the fastest mile in a rac

this year. To the mile and an eighth she went i 1:52 2-5, close to the world's record. Rur ning like a piece of machinery, with little Odom sitting still, she fairly flew, reach ing the next quarter in 2:05, faster time than was made in the Suburban or in the Brooklyn this year, in fact, faster tim than either of those races was eve run in.

She was after more records, and stretched out her stride until the eart spun away beneath. To the mile three-eighths she dashed in 2:18, a ne world's record. Sabine ran the distance at Washington Park, Chicago, in 2:185 The crowd held its breath, for Imp wi

with 109 pounds up. still going easy and still drawing away a-half pole ahead, and she reached it 2:32, two seconds slower than Goodrich's record, also made on the fast Chical track. But she smashed the next, the mile and five-eighths recorl, held by Hindocraft. and made at Morris Park in 1889. His time was 2:48, while hers was 2:45 1-5. Without faltering and still running well within her speed, without urging, in fact under a pull. she turned into the stretch. With hoofs that seemed scarcely to touch the ground she came on and past the post in 2:59 1-5. a fraction faster than the record held by Ben Holladay-2:59 1-4.

Five Favorites Under the Wire.

ST. LOUIS. Mo., June 30 .- Five favorites and a second choice in the betting won six of the events at the fair grounds today. Summaries:

First-Six furlongs: Cathedral, 2 to 5 won; Titus second, Mitt Berkin third. Time, 1:18%. Second-One and three-sixteenths miles: Tekla, 2 to 1, won; Orossmoling second Haviland third. Time, 2:081/2. Third-Six furlongs: Dr. Cave, 6 to

won; High Kollar second, Cotton Plant turd. Time, 1:1814. Fourth-One mile and seventy yards: Malay, 5 to 1, won; Maud Wallace second Molo third. Time, 1:49%. Fifth-Turf Congress handicap, \$2,000 add-ed for two-year-olds; six furlongs: Lady Schorr, 119 (Crowhurst), 18 to 5, won; Am-

Breze, 114 (Frost), 6 to 1, third. Time

Sixth-Handicap; one and one-sixteenth miles: Pinochle, 6 to 1, won; Siddubia second, Forbush third. Time, 1:56. Seventh-Six furlongs: Apple Jack, 9 10, won; Grantor second, Midlight thir

Sharpe, 1... Hirsch, c.. B'n'well, of 0 Stillman, p. 1

> Earned runs-Harvard, 2; Yale, 2. Left on bases-Harvard, 10; Yale, 9. Bases on ridden by J. Reiff.

ages are as follows: